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STATING THE ISSUES.

sized the two great issues on which his million dollars, and besides the saloons campaign for re-election is to be made. there are the gambling and disorderly The larger question to be decided by houses to be worked by the grafters. the voters is whether they want to But where does all the money go? intrust the administration of the gov- Under the present rules of the Police erament for four years more to a party | Department the opportunities for graftpladged to orderly and rational politiling in these richer fields of vice and of two rival parties both committed to In the old days when the police caprash and revolutionary experimenta- tains enforced the law against gamtion. The President has demonstrated bling and for the closing of saloons the that he stands for constitutionalism in enormous sums that may have been all that the term implies. He believes collected had to pass through many that no movement toward "social jus | hands within the Police Department tice" can succeed which does not itself. But the rules of Mayor Gaynor tions which the founders of the govern- and putting the enforcement of the exment put upon popular action,

thing absolutely essential to the pres- channels. and though he acquits them of "con- before centralization went into effect.

guise of "social justice." The second issue of the campaign. which is to some extent included in speech in which he says:

people, after the scrutiny and education of a three months' campaign, duragrave failure on the part of the auserious for them to meet with so evi-I cannot think that the American through the fog of misrepresentation and demagogery, will fail to recognize the pedestrians. whether we shall retain, on a sound and permanent basis, our popular con-stitutional representative form of government, with the independence of the judiciary as a necessary key to the pres-ervation of those liberties that are the

On that presentation of his case Mr. Taft is entitled to the support of Americans of whatever party who be-Heve that representative republicanism is a better system than state socialism and that business prosperity is more desirable than amateur experimentation with free trade. He may confidently look for a non-partisan rallying to his standard comparable to the steady sweep of public sentiment which carried President McKin- death list. ley to victory in 1896.

NO DEFENCE.

Senate. "The World" says that eight good civic morals. of these measures were sent over to the

work of the session. One of the early doubtless meant to be. Even a sign its contracts and had thus shown itself bills, that providing for the army, had only five metres long and two high will unworthy of trust. to be retord on account of its manifest be taxed \$100 a year. It is estimated The unwisdom of the strike on so to sixteen bills.

The trouble was that the obstinacy eral legislation necessarily prolonged for the disgraceful failure of Congress at least as well as they do in France. to discharge its most important legislative function.

would yield annually the large sum in his speech of acceptance yester- informers. A small weekly levy on the porations and other important business al progress or to turn it over to one crime are concentrated in a few hands. ecognize the importance of the limita- doing away with the plainciothes men cise law in the hands of Police Head-Mr. Taft's renomination at Chicago quarters detectives have made a great was a notable victory for those who change. They, together with the creahold that the rules of self-restraint tion of special squads to deal with spewhich the American people have so cial vices, have centralized the opporfar gladly lived up to are still binding tunities for graft. If an enormous proand salutary. In protecting individual tection fund is being collected, either and property rights and assuring the a relatively small number of police pdependence of the judiciary as a bar officers must have been growing rapidgainst the aggressions of temporary ly rich in the last couple of years or casjorities the framers of the Constitu- else a large part of the money collected tion felt that they were doing some- must be finding its way into political terests of every community would be

government from pure democracy. In it in an envelope on the captain's desk serve in time of need. Mr. Taft's view Colonel Roosevelt and and of the captain's passing on a per-Governor Wilson are equally the pre- centage in an envelope left on the incursors of a system of state socialism. spector's desk, as it was in the days sciously embracing socialism" it is Now the money must go pretty directly plain that he sees in their sweeping to officers of high rank or at least to appeals to the spirit of unrest and officers holding important assignments. their vague suggestions of legislative so far as they are corrupt. If Mr. panaceas for all possible causes of dis- Whitman can force any police officer satisfaction a definite assault on the to confess, that officer will probably be His own candidacy becomes, therefore, whole story. He should know what own leaders and persist in striking: the natural refuge of all those who part of the money, if any, goes to men but it is obvious that what was an The want to see the present individualistic outside the department and who the organized strike of the first magniorder maintained against the encroachorder maintained against the encroachit could be a seen and the mystery of why tude has become nothing more than a the train of a Stop Thief party? Or ments of socialism paraded under the there are not more millionaires in the guerilla warfare of men who are as

party, if successful in 1912, would play July. Other forms of traffic show no surprising that many now regard those ers. the same havoc with American indus- such increase in deadliness. Streetcars unties as mere pretences, intended to try which it played in 1892, when it killed and injured 72 this July, as "save the face" of Mr. Tillett and to The new magazine for poetry is subgraph near the close of the President's with 56 in the same month one year dupes.

BILLBOARDS IN FRANCE.

The French government evidently the strike. There was one man in the try purposes to deal strenuously with the employ of a shipping company who was "The New York World" tries to billboard nuisance, on principles of efficient and honest and was doing each age break the force of our criticism of the esthetics, apparently, rather than of day a fair day's work for a fair day's large, but I've changed my mind since I've Democratic House of Representatives thrift. There is no country in which wage. But he did not belong to a cerfor forcing a situation in which emer- the exemption of some valuable prop- tain labor union and would not join it. through at intervals in order to provide share of taxation would be regarded him into joining it or to dismiss him. temporarily for the payment of the sal- with more repugnance. But the object On that sole ground the strike was or

Senate before the end of March. We lish a scheme of taxation which will make membership in them a sine qual able result he returned to the classroom and cut a deep gash in his arm with a American physicians may see for them-bad remarked that "with any degree be nothing short of confiscatory, non to otherwise perfectly satisfactory pocketknife. The rector of the school selves the wonders wrought on the 1sth-"of diligence most of the appropria- Boards less than six metres in length employes. It is not surprising that a was summoned by another pupil, and as mus of Panama by the army surgeons, "tion bills should have passed the will be taxed \$10 a square metre year- strike on that ground failed to com- he entered the classroom the would-be who have changed it from a pest hole to "House" by that time. There are ly; from that size up to ten metres, mand the support which was essential suicide pointed a revolver at him and one of the most salubrious places in the The Elms. usually from fourteen to sixteen ap- \$20 a year the square metre; thence up to success. Of course, other issues said. "Herr Rector, if you come nearer Western hemisphere. Dr. Gorgas, the propriation bills passed at each regular to twenty metres, \$40; and all above were subsequently raised, but this one I must shoot you!" session, and those involving the great- that size, \$80. Thus a signboard or alone was fundamental. Moreover, the powered.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

The special committee appointed by few weeks of its activity. Its efforts forecast. mentioned by the District Attorney's have induced a number of large corattend the manouvres to be held in other attempt to "embarrass" the Connecticut early this month in con- Mayor? junction with the regular army, and with every employer, large or small. devote a great deal of their spare time | master" in politics. to hard work and study in perfecting but the duty, of every employer to contribute a week or ten days of his embenefits of their months of theoretical training and necessarily restricted work in armories and put their knowl- arms. edge to a practical test in the field under the guidance of the regular army. In this way only can the desired efficiency of the citizen soldiery

Such co-operation of the business ina fine thing. It should be encouraged, new prophets have arisen who are sow- forms of vice and crime which are in principle of voluntary military service steamships in accordance with the recing dissatisfaction with the constituthe habit of paying largely for im- and it would have a far-reaching effect ommendations in Lord Mersey's report tional guarantees which impede the ab- munity ought to simplify the work of in attracting to the guard a desirable promising to weaken or overthrow the pass through many hands. It is no of their term of service, could be relied parriers which separate representative longer a case of the wardman putting upon as an efficient and willing re-

STRIKE REFLECTIONS.

distrustful of their comrades as they are antagonistic to their employers, party?

ago. The total for the month just It is a serious thing for workingmen closed for all classes of traffic, 52 thus to lose confidence, with good

there was that lack of sympathy and be ashamed of support, when we consider the origin of

pass eight hills before March 31 it was as large as that—will be taxed \$12,000 these other issues, barring only the one pearl necktace with a \$500,000 genuine for from baying completed half of the a year. That is prohibities as it is union which had descently negative. far from having completed half of the a year. That is probibitive, as it is union which had flagrantly repudiated

sociation, a New York corporation; Ogden for "diligence" can hardly be defended posed law will be more than \$1,500 on by the state of the labor market. There man standing behind him looked over on the ground that it acted before each sign, and it is expected that in were then, and there are at all times, has shoulder and observed what he eldest son, the Hon. Thomas Agar-Ro-had written. 'So you're from Brooklyn, bartes, Member of Parliament for East and eager for work as there were those are you?" he said. prove prohibitory.

Doubtless a handsome revenue to the who went on strike. The strikers' state could be derived from a moderate places were thus filled with men places were thus filled with men places were thus filled with men places. The strikers' room home you don't register 'New Farmers' Loan and Trust Company; J. B. York'?" "No." replied the tourist firmly.

Taller, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of priation measures with obnoxious gen- tax, and doubtless, also, it is well to let who had just as good a natural right "Here," said the stranger, turning to the business be promoted by advertising. to work and to earn wages as the strik- clerk, "give this man the best room in the consideration in the Senate committees, But there are bounds beyond which ers themselves. When not long ago the house. I'm the proprietor of this hotel," in the Senate itself and in conference other considerations are more impor- leaders of the strikers suggested that he explained, "and I come from Brookcommittees, and the friction resulting tant than state revenue or business these men should all be dismissed and lyn myself." has delayed beyond precedent the fur- prosperity. A pleasing landscape has a sent back to idleness, and that the nishing of funds with which to run the practical value which is impaired by strikers should all be reinstated under government. Some of the most impor- a profusion of obtrusive and ugly signs, precisely the same terms which had tant supply measures are still up in the such as literally line the railroads in formerly prevailed and which they air, and even when sent to the Presi- some parts of France. In this country themselves had broken, and that full dent they may encounter vetoes be the same evil exists, though perhaps recognition and confidence should be cause of "riders" illegitimately grafted not to quite so great a degree; but no given to the one particular union which on them. The House has deliberately such strenuous measures have been had repudiated its contracts, the emadopted a policy of jockeying with the taken as yet for its abatement. One ployers not unnaturally demurred, and supply bills, in the hope of making par- of these days it will probably be neces- in doing so they certainly seem to have tisan capital. It must bear the blame sary to show that we order this matter commanded general approval. It is a sad experience for organized labor, but it may not be altogether profitless if men are taught to be more circumspect and more cautious in following the Chamber of Commerce to stimulate leaders who are not above the sus-It is not improbable that a complete interest in the national guard can picion of selfish motives into costly system of protection to law violators point to commendable results from the struggles of which the end cannot be

Is the revelation by Hyde of the inday President Taft skilfully empha-saloons of the city alone would yield a organizations to permit those of their vitation given him to serve as Police Commissioner to be construed as an-

> It is suggested that the Democratic from their usual vacations. This is a National Committee promote a nationpraiseworthy example which should wide organization of teachers to boom the episodes for which are the battle of spread throughout the state and be. Governor Wilson's candidacy. This Saratoga and the surrender of Burgoyne, the Turkish Ambassador, are staying at come a generally accepted principle idea ought to appeal especially to Colonel Henry Watterson, who has The national guard of this state is given the Democratic nominee the most composed of serious minded men, who flattering credentials as a "school-

The chief issue in the present Nicashould not be considered a concession, raguan insurrection seems to be ministers and the women of the village. permit the guardsmen to reap the thirty days he will himself take charge life in Holland, before the Dutch traders make his promise good with force and

Criticism is directed against President Fallières for smoking a pipe in habit is decidedly infra dig. Yet there was Oom Paul!

on the Titanic. That is prompt work, promptness.

hard to "bear with" Mayor Gaynor.

The circumstances of the waning of General Orozco says that if the future the London dock strike are worthy of United States will only hold its nencareful consideration by all thoughtful trality laws in abeyance and let him friends of labor and its interests. That use its territory as a base of supplies the strike is waning and demoralized and operations he will revolutionize there can be little doubt. The union Mexico in sixty days. Doubtless he leaders may give strained interpre could do the job more quickly still if Plan for Abolition of Gambling Does tations of their order last Saturday, the United States would in addition ssentials of the present political order. able to tell nearly, if not quite, the and the strikers may repudiate their put its army and navy at his disposal.

Stop Thief Party's Train.-Headline in The Elvening Post.

DEATH IN THE STREETS. That distrust itself is suggestive. There It is regrettable that the United those who want to bring on an economic as well as a social and political to increase. For the month just closed against their will by lenders who had Chinese Republic, but the fault lies each to keep order? Why not issue personnel. revolution. The reckless tariff revision automobiles killed and injured in this selfish interests to serve, and these in with China and not with this country, mits to gunmen, which would enable threatened by the Democratic party city 189 persons, as against 100 for the timations were strengthened by the perwould undoubtedly carry in its train corresponding month of last year. The formance of Mr. "Ben" Tillett in pub- satisfactorily demonstrated its stabilbusiness disaster and pinching restrict great increase is in the number of liciy leading the strikers in a prayer ity and permanence as to be satisfied to business disaster and pinening restriction of employment. The Democratic injured, 168 this July against 81 last for Lord Devonport's death. It is not recognition among the established bow-diers, thugs, pickpockets and their like

was last successful. These two issues compared with 112 last July. Wagons prepare the way for his confession of sidized. That is a good beginning. All tent, and certainly would simplify the are felicitously joined in the para- killed and injured 50, as compared failure and his abandonment of his that is required now to make it a success is some subsidized readers.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

thorities to make the streets safe for dent a lack of sympathy on the part of Harte said, the Chinese are peculiar. their fellow workers and of the general Also, they are an imitative lot, and some and demagogery, will fail to recognize pedestrians.

The loss of life from automobile traffic is so great and grows so rapidly whether we shall retain, on a sound whether we shall retain, on a sound that it is time a serious study was made of the accidents as they occur sary they would be supported by a ping and Lanchov, has been effected at to find out fust what causes them, universal strike of all laborers in the last, and the management of the new in order that legislation may be intel- kingdom, if not in the world, and as- company has been secured by Major Nasafer. Something like the study which public would be overwhelmingly on Originally the Kaiping coal mines were a country should know that notwithstanding luncheon for their friends in the summer remain here over the week end. ligently framed to make the streets sured them that the sentiment of the than, manager of the Kaiping coal mines. second, whether we shall welcome prosperity which is just at our door by marked of railroad accidents is remaintaining our present economic business basis and by the encouragement ness basis and by the encouragement of householders and progress of railroad accidents is remaintaining our present economic business basis and by the encouragement of householders and progress of railroad accidents is remaintaining our present economic business basis and by the encouragement of householders and progress of railroad accidents is remaintaining our present economic business basis and by the encouragement of householders and progress of railroad accidents is remaintaining our present economic business basis and by the encouragement of the encou deaths and maimings is a confused appeals, and the vast prependerance of Boxer troubles the company was transnotion that many of the accidents are popular sympathy was against them, ferred to Mr. Hooper, a British capitalist, British flag and the Belgian flag. The morrow afternoon. unavoidable and that the rest of them We need not attempt to determine who took entire control of the company. are the result of the reckless operation of automobiles. A careful study sincere in making those representation and as the coal fields cover 220,000 square the Cunard Line I thin of the exact circumstances of each tions. If they were, they showed a lack miles, allowing for the coal already duz entitled to know these facts. accident, so far as they could be of judgment and of information which out, there still remain 225,000,000 tons be learned, would result in disclosing hopelessly disqualified them for leader- low ground, and it will be an easy mat what factors were responsible for most ship; while if they were not, their ter to increase the annual output to 3. GERMAN VETERAN HONORED Nicholas Brown, Mrs. W. Starr Miller accidents and might point the way to moral culpability must be accounted condo or 4,000,000 tons. The company regulations which would reduce the enormous. realizes every year, it is said, a net profit of at least \$1,000,000." This seems to be a Col. M. A. Winter, of Washington, entertainment to be given in the Casino murderers frequently find it more satisfactory Nor is it difficult to discern why trust that even George F. Baer wouldn't

"Yes, I once travelled all over the country with a troupe of trained dogs."
Didn't you find them difficult to man-

troupe of operation been managing a stars."-Judge.

aries of federal employes by saying of the pending legislation is not to de- dered. The issue was compulsory has given rise to much comment. An exthat most of the regular appropriation rive a revenue from the billboards, but unionism. The employers had no traordinary development of the mania is bills were passed early enough by the rather to abolish them altogether as thought of discriminating against the reported from Helbronn. A pupil of a ment in the German army, instead of House but were unduly delayed in the contrary to good taste and therefore to unions, nor any objection to recogniz. secondary school there, a youth of eighting them and treating with them col- ecn years, failed to pass his leaving ex-Accordingly, it is purposed to establectively. But they were not willing to amination, and on hearing the unfavorable result he returned to the classroom

Horel in Yokohama and signed his name upon the register although he was told that there were no rooms to be had. He defects, so that the record of the House that the average tax under the pro-

> THE PARTY PLATFORM If you want cash
> To circulate;
> If you would smash
> The combines great. And gayly view A programme wise. A programme wour platform you Must recognize.
> But if you feel And conscience rare Then rash v hitch Your hopes unto The platforms which Those others drew

So have a care
And be advised.
For things most And be advised.
For things most fair
Are oft disguised.
blueve this line.
Mongst wiles so dark
None Genuine Without Our Mark!"
-Washington Star

SARATOGA PAGEANT PLANNED

Week of August 19 Will Be Gala Time at the Spa.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Saratoga Springs is to have pageant the week of August 19 representvillage are working side by side to make this affair the most brilliant and dignified one in its history.

of making money, but because it is a good thing for the town to do. The lawyers, the Plaza for a few days. doctors, storekeepers, mill hands and whether any citizen who is dissatisfied together with the summer colony, are with the President's administration is all taking an active part in the various entitled to announce that at the end of episodes, which begin with a glimpse of came to Manhattan, and include the life is no truth at all in the statement that of the primitive Mohawk Indians, the they are coming here on a prolonged visit. the Elysée Palace. It is said that the men representing British and Hessian relatives and friends from England. The troops and the patriot army.

The British Board of Trade and of High Rock Springs, and the advent of has been refurnished and equipped with nounces that it has aiready framed the Spirit of the Springs, at whose call all sorts of comforts for the convenience ervation of liberty and justice. But This centralizing of the control of for it is based upon the American new rules for the protection of life on the springs will spout up in every direction of this long projected house party. tion. This will be followed by the epochs in the history-the time when the fashionable Southerners came here before the their country place at Davenport's Neck, solute sway of a majority and who are tracing the graft. The money does not class of men who, after the expiration and the case is one which calls for the dying down of the springs, and of port, where they will spend the remainder course of the Spirit of the Springs; the of the summer. coming of the state to the rescue, the re-The "foreigners" in this city find it vival of the Spirit of the Springs and of course of the springs themselves and the gone to Newport for the month of August. ming of the Saratoga Springs of the

> MARGARET MAC L. EAGER. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 29, 1913.

Not Meet with Approval To the Editor of The Tribune

CORRESPONDENTS DISAGREE

Sir: In your issue of the 31st Mr. Kipscheme for the conduct of gambling yet been set for the wedding. houses in New York City. He also makes the startling statement that gambling Central Park preferably) where panhan- guest

might flock together and ply their several trades undisturbed? It would be economical to a certain exduties of our police.

being violated constantly. Mr. Elpper's ideas ought to find scho in

bler and strong arm man in the country, of the summer colony. Got any more such novel ideas, Mr. K.? R. R. RIESER.

Hoboken, N. J., July 31, 1912.

DIVIDING THE HONORS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Among your news this morning we

ill fated Titanic.

Gets Warrior Union Medal.

received the gold medal of the Warrior Union of the sixteenth German Army Corps, a Franco-Prussian veteran organi-The object of the warrior union is to lington

encourage Germans to serve their enlist-

DOCTORS MAY SEE CANAL. Washington, Aug. 1.-In order that

American physicians may see for them-He was finally over- chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal, has been charged by the Canal Commission to extend an invitation to est labor usually come near the end of the list, so that even if the House did metres high—and there are not a few treat with the unions collectively on all "One who can wear a 1200 synthetic to hold its 1913 meeting in the Canal Zone."

| Commission to extend an invitation to the American Public Health Association wife."

| Mayor Gaynor toll the American Public Health Association wife."
| Commission to extend an invitation to the American Public Health Association ing with automobiles to-day, following a them off his mind.

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Thomas and Frank R. Hitchcock, Lord Clifden's the National City Bank, and Judge and Mrs. T. C. T. Crain are due in New York to-day from Liverpool on board the Lusi-

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Miss Helen Stokes are due here to-day on board the Cedric

Mrs. Stanford White and her son, Lawrence, have arrived from Europe, and are at their country place at St. James, Long Island.

Miss Amy Townsend has come to town from Lenox.

erin Auguste Victoria.

of St. James's and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid left of Brookline, have arrived at the Hotel London yesterday for Harrowgate, where they will spend three or four weeks, taking the waters, for which this thermal resort is famous

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller have gone to Bretton Woods, N. H., where they will spend a month at the Mount Washington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of Morristown, and Youssouf-Zia Pacha,

John Turner Atterbury has arrived here oming from his place at Dark Harbor, The pageant is not given with the Mea Me., where he and Mrs. Atterbury are spending the summer. He is staying at

While it is perfectly true, as previously announced in this column, that the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and their daughter, Lady Rosemary Levison-Gower, are sailing for New York next week, there coming of the first settlers (French After two or three days in town, making Huguenots) after the land had been pur- their headquarters at the Ritz, they are chased by the Dutchmen; Colonial life at going to Canada, to spend a few months gardens old Saratoga (now Schuylersville), and the on their ranch in the province of Alberta. battle, participated in by hundreds of where they propose to entertain several bungalow occupied there by the duke last The last episode will be the drama of year has been almost entirely reconstruct-Saratoga Springs, showing the discovery ed on a much more extensive scale, and

Adrian Iselin and the Misses Iselin left war, the floral fetes, the races and finally near New Rochelle, yesterday for New- and Mrs. C. D. Reed, of New York are

Mrs. George Griswold Haven has also

Atlantic City will be the scene to-day of the bench show of the Ladies' Kennel Association of New Jersey, and many New York people who have country places in that state are among the exhibitors.

No. 63 East 64th atreet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Romeyn, to William Everdell, jr., children, and music and dancing for son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everdell, of both the children and older folks. One per, of New Brighton, proposes a novel of Williams, class of '02. No date has as twelve girls.

annot be prevented; therefore, he argues their daughter, Miss Gertrude R. Hoyt, Mrs. J. Searle Barclay

NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Aug. 1.-Philip W. Livermore. Preston Gibson, Mrs. Craig Biddle and Lawrence, Miss L. L. Blackman, Mrs. Why any laws at all? They are all Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas arranged the Chester Griswold, Mrs. Henry G. Trevor. subscription dance and supper at the Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mrs. Frederick Clambake Club this evening. It was at- A. Snow, Mrs. Henry Sandford, Mrs. H. the heart of every crook, murderer, gam- tended by many of the younger members A. Robbins, Mrs. H. W. McVickar, Mrs.

to-day in honor of her mother, Mrs. Crozier. George G. Haven, and Mrs. Frederick M. C. H. Keep, Miss Katherine Motley. Davies was a luncheon hostess at Pins Mrs. Motley, William Larned, R. G. Cook, Croft. Mrs. Eben Wright and Mrs. W. Blood-

will return to-morrow. I think it is time that the people of this Officers of the battleship Utah gave a to-morrow with a few friends who will

and Mrs. William Grosvenor have been NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Theatre on the afternoon of August 7. The Casino register to-day included the a crime. Washington Pest.

eren of the Franco-Prussian War, has alle K. Hawley, of Bridgeport, Conn., cabs in New York. Still, in this city, we guests of Mrs. James Griswold Wentz; don't blame it on the driver, but on the little G. M. Loury and Cecil Y. Johnson, U. S. indicator beside him.—Cleveland Leader. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, of Unless life be made safer in New York per aztion. This is the first time the medal Hamilton, Mass.; Mrs. Bradley A. Fisks. sons who have served three days in that dreadhas been conferred, and the decoration, of Washington; A. Boiding, of Ruby, ful community and have survived will begin an evidence of the friendly relations of und Henry V. B. Darlington, of Pitts- A little girl is shot in a gang fight in New burgh, guest of Bishop James H. Dar- York and the metropolitan papers print a

William H. Sands, Mrs. C. L. Best, Mr. columns.-Providence Journal. and Mrs. C. Potter Kling and Lawrence Haughton.

Muenchinger King, and Mr. and Mrs. destructive gypsy and browntail fortunately Walter Lippincott, of Philadelphia, are have not yet found the big city's principal breathing place. It is to be heped that the at the same place for a few days. Miss Dunlap, of Philadelphia, is a guest, parasite problem, of which so much is exof Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, at | pected, will be solved before the evil day ar-

IN THE BERKSHIRES. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

rain this morning, which soon cleared away the fog of the last few days,

William Barret Ridgley, Mrs. Charles Ridgiey and Mrs. William H Dearing have gone to Irvington-on-the-

Hudson by automobile to pass the week end with friends at a country house. from a visit in New York.

Thomas Shields Clarke has returned Mrs. C. Stewart Schenck, Miss Luly D Schenck and Miss Helen E. Schenck motored to-day from their country place in

Rye, N. Y., to the Maplewood, in Pitts John Martinez, who has been visiting friends in New Jersey, returned to Pittsfield and joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. R. Martinez, to-day. Mrs. Edmund Q. Trowbridge and famy arrived this afternoon at the Hotel Aspinwall from Leetes Island, Conn., to

Dr. John B. Deaver and Dr. Henry C. Deaver, of Philadelphia, are at the Hote Aspinwall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, of New York; Mrs. Walter Lockwood, Miss Lockwood, of New York; Henry Fell, Dr. G. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilford and Mr. and Harlan Wells, A. D. Whiting, E. G. Alex-Mrs. George F. Baker were among those ander, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Euwho sailed yesterday on board the Kais- gene Elsworth, H. J. Elsworth, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. George W The American Ambassador to the Court | Canterbury, Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith

Mrs. Elisha P. Whitehead and Miss Vir ginia Whitehead, who have been in Europe for the last four months, returned to Pittsfield to-day and opened their country place, The Gables.

William Pollock, who has been ill at Holmesdale, was able to be out to-day George Pollock, who has been with his prother, has returned to New York. Miss Mabel Choate, who has been in Southampton, Long Island, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, re-

turned to Stockbridge to-night. Dr. and Mrs. Charles McBurney arrived at Cherry Farm, in Stockbridge, this afternoon from New London. Dr. McBurney has been bluefishing off the coast for

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold who have been at Wyndhurst since June. have gone to Clapboard Ridge Farm, in Greenwich, Conn., for August.

Charles S. Mellen and his sons, Raymond and Amory Mellen, arrived to-night at Council Hill, in Stockbridge, from Bos Mrs. Walter F. Cobb returned to her country place in Pittsfield yesterday from

New York, where she went to buy birds

for an aviary which she has built in her Mrs. James F. Walker entertained at luncheon to-day at the Owen Villa in Stockbridge, for Mrs. John W. Wadsworth, Mrs. John R. Gott and Mrs. J

Spencer, of Chicago, who are in Pitts

Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson, Miss Mar guerite Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George C Clarke and Miss M. H. Clarke, of Chicago, are at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsten and Mr.

AT SOUTHAMPTON

[By Telegraph to The Tribune Southampton, N. Y., Aug. t .- As was expected, the bazaar for the benefit of the Southampton Fresh Air Home this Peter B. Wyckoff proved a very enjoyable success. Tea was served in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Romeyn, carpentry and needlework of the little boys and girls of the home were on exhibition. There were also sports for the

Tensity, N. J. Mr. Everdell is a graduate of the features was a Quaker dance by Many of the society folk at Southampton attended during the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blachley Hoyt, Among them were Mrs. George Dewitt. that we must legalize it, and he gives an and their son, Joseph B. Hoyt, fr., have man. Mrs. James L. Barcley, B. Ogden elaborate publicity plan for its regulation. left their cottage at Seabright, N. J., Chisolin, Mrs. Thomas Morris Carnegie. Why stop with gambling? Why not where they have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Rogers, Mrs. Frederick the first, is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick the first, is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick that is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick that is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick that is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick that is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick that is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. Mrs. Frederick that is that or maintaining have been since early in the Mrs. Archibald Regers. M tional prosperity against the attacks of traffic accidents in the streets continue the men were being kept on strike and proper fully to recognize the new low dive, and a peg-post officer before House, in the White Mountains, for An-Claffin, Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, who is spand- Curtis, Mrs. A. Burral Hoffman, Mrs. W. ing the summer at Cooperstown, has Miss M. Fleitmann, Mrs. William M. Grinnell, Why not set aside a certain district Helen Hunter, of Princeton, N. J., as her Mrs. E. W. Humphreys, Mrs. Alvin W.

Joseph Clark, Mrs. George Warrington Krech, Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. William Manice, Mrs. Ambrose Monell, Miss Zella Demilhau, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Miss Parrish, Samuel L. Parrish, Mrs. H. K. Porter, Mrs. James P Lee, Mrs. J. G. K. of the summer colony.

Mrs. Forsyth Wickes gave a luncheon Mrs. J. F. Stillman and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. R. Lavingston Beeckman was a good were among the arrivals to-day at luncheon entertainer to-day. Mr. Beeck- the Meadow Club. Mrs. J. Palmer noticed your report of the verdict on the man, who has been at Hot Springs, Va., Knapp went to town yesterday for a few days. She will return to Southampton

not to engage their assistance when promoting

Washington, Aug. 1.—Colonel M. A. names of Stanley Mortimer, Miss Lillian It is estimated, says an exchange that Winter, of Washington, a German vet-Mildeberger, of New York, and Miss Nat-

quarter of a column about it. A nurse dis-

Registered at the Golf Club to-day were appears and the search for her is described in Central Park in New York is afflicted with a visitation of tussock moths which are at-Miss M. De Barrill has arrived at the tacking the fine eims and maples. The more

rives .- Springfield Republican. THEY CAUSE INSOMNIA.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. Mayor Gaynor told reporters to "get off m? Lenox. Aug. 1.—The roads were swarm- porch," but he found it impossible to fet